
UMP Campus, 1959-1967

Student Newspapers

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UMP Campus, 12/1963

University of Maine Portland

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U CAMPUS



Volume 7, No. 3

UNIVERSITY OF MAINE IN PORTLAND

December, 1963

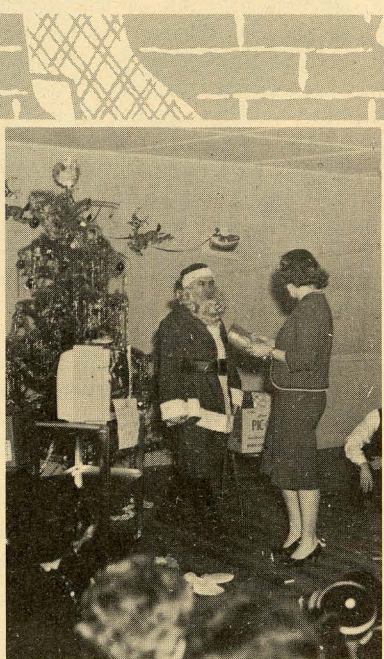
Expo Game Dec. 21 To Climax UMP Festivities

Dance in Cafeteria After the Game Owls and Eagles to Give Christmas Party Dec. 20

The week before Christmas will start at UMP with a series of motion picture screenings each day in the Student Union, move into full Christmas festivities Friday noon, when the Owls and Eagles provide a luncheon and party for students and faculty and reach a climax at the Exposition Building at 6:15 on Saturday evening, when the UMP Vikings meet the Orono Frosh.

Following the UMP game, the Orono Varsity will battle Boston University. After the games are over, there will be a dance in the UMP cafeteria; and it is expected that many college students from Orono, Boston University, and other schools will join our UMP students in the fun.

The Owls and Eagles will play an active part in program arrangements on both Friday and Saturday, December 20 and 21. As soon as classes adjourn at 11:50 on Friday morning, the Eagles will set up a buffet luncheon, with all sorts of sandwiches, snacks, and homemade cakes and cookies. All UMP students and faculty members are invited to enjoy the luncheon and to remain for the party around the Christmas tree.



Santa Hall and Mrs. Santa Sanborn will enliven the festivities around the Christmas tree on December 20.

NOMA HELPS UMP CLUB

By Mary Adams

The Professional Businessmen's Fraternity is unofficially sponsored by NOMA (National Office Management Association). NOMA supplies the guest speakers for our student body and its members have shown immense interest in our club. They also aid us in numerous other ways. For instance, at the present time we are trying to introduce a scholarship award at UMP in conjunction with the Scholarship Committee of NOMA.

Elected officers of the club are: **Richard Allen**, President; **Robert Silva**, Vice President; **Peter Gregory**, Secretary-Treasurer. **Professor Harry J. Waters**, the head of the UMP Department of Business Administration, acts as the club advisor.

The club also has several active committees. These are: Scholarship Committee — **Mary Adams** is chairman. The purpose is to establish a scholarship

award for an outstanding Business Student at UMP. **Mr. Walter Kaherl** is the chairman of NOMA's Scholarship Committee. He is manager of data processing at Hannaford Bros.

Membership Committee — **Philip Richard** is chairman. The purpose is to get business students who are interested and willing to work to join the club.

The Financial Committee — **Peter Gregory** is chairman. This committee has charge of reviewing and paying all bills, etc.

Public Relations Committee — **Kenneth Benson** is chairman. The purpose of this committee is to publicize coming events and to publish the results of these events.

The overall purposes of the club are:

(1) To seek knowledge, in conjunction with our classroom studies, that will better equip us for entrance into the field of

business and administrative management.

(2) To introduce the underclassmen to the College of Business Administration and to help them in choosing a major subject.

We have tried to achieve these purposes in the past by having guest speakers.

Continued on Page 4

New Knowledge Offered for Adults

Modern scientific knowledge has increased so rapidly that few adults can keep in touch with the latest developments about matters which most intimately concern human welfare.

Many items appear in the popular press concerning the pollution of the air we breathe and the water we drink, the dangers of radioactive fallout, the problems of control of both insects and insecticides, and the need of developing better sources of food for the exploding populations of the world.

"Man and His Environment," a course which will be offered at UMP on Friday evenings, beginning February 7, puts matters such as these in their proper perspective and provides a background of up-to-date scientific information.

A team of four professors, each a specialist in his particular aspect of the course, will explain the problems of modern man in relationship to other living things, to the inanimate forces of nature, and to the forces which man has unleashed through modern technology.

This course is only one of a long list of courses available evenings and Saturdays through the CED program at UMP. Classes start at the beginning of February, but pre-registrations should be completed as early in January as possible.

Architects Start New Plans

The architectural firm of Wadsworth and Boston has been selected by University officials to design the new library-classroom-laboratory building for the UMP campus. This building, together with a new central heating plant, will involve a total expenditure of \$2,050,000.

The surveying firm of H. I. & E. C. Jordan has completed the datum measurements necessary for the preliminary plans. The new building will be located somewhat to the southeast of the gymnasium, overlapping much of the present parking lot for faculty cars. The precise dimensions are now under study and will be worked out through a series of conferences between the architects and University officials.

Every effort will be made to have at least a portion of the new building ready for occupancy by September, 1965. Once the library can be moved to the new site, extra space will be available in Payson Smith Hall to take care of several extra classes, which can then be moved to their new quarters when accommodations are complete.

Pres. Elliot Reports on Expansion

By Charles Keniston

In a regular meeting of the University of Maine Board of Trustees, held November 20, 1963 at Payson Smith Hall in Portland, President Lloyd H. Elliot reported on the expansion of UMP and the shortage of government aid for research development and direct educational programs.

Dr. Elliot's first major item concerned the addition of a \$1.9 million multi-purpose classroom library building which was made available to the Portland Campus by the November 5 state-wide referendum. The result of this referendum, which included a bond issue to cover the cost of the new UMP facilities, was made official by Gov. John H. Reed and the executive council in Augusta on Wednesday, November 20.

Dr. Elliot said that the new multi-purpose building will not include a wing for the Law School as originally planned. However, he stated that the Law School is able to stay where it is for a few years.

Besides the current four year degree programs in business ad-

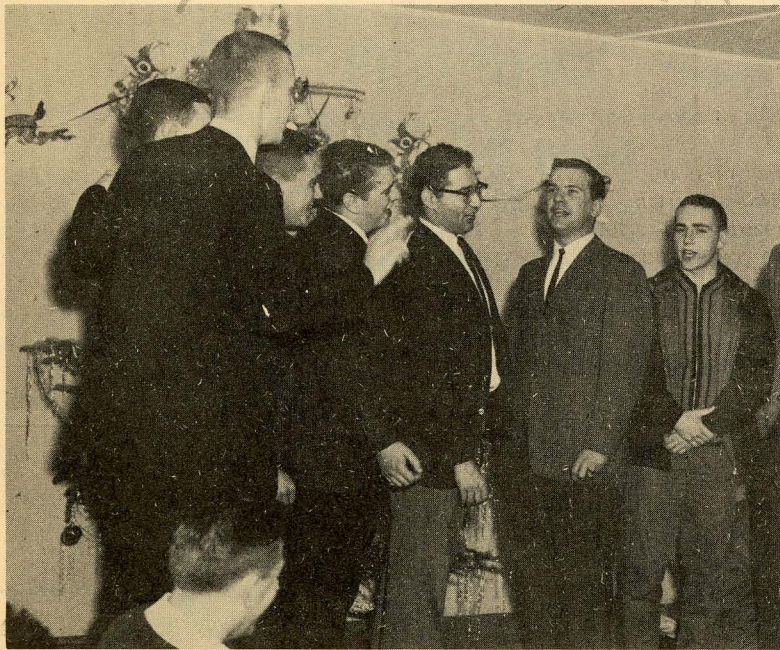
ministration, the new building will make it possible to offer a four-year program in liberal arts with majors in English, history, history and government, math, psychology, sociology and the possibility of one or two other majors in the field of humanities and or social science.

The humanities require less lab work than such sciences as chemistry and physics, but require more research in the library. Thus, as H. Austin Peck, Vice President of the University of Maine said, "The library is the key to expansion."

As noted, the new building will relocate the library and relieve space. Payson Smith Hall currently enrolls approximately 1,700 students — nearly 500 day students and about 1,200 C.E.D. evening students — and is in use from 8:00 a.m. to 10:00 p.m., Monday through Friday plus Saturday morning.

Dr. Elliot stated also, that the possibility of a new building was in mind when Payson Smith Hall was erected in 1959, and therefore it was constructed with flex-

Continued on Page 3



The Circle K Glee Club is joining the Owls to provide some hilarious entertainment at the Christmas party on the afternoon of December 20.



Last year's Eagles set a standard for delicious home cooking which our Eagles for this year are determined to surpass — if such an achievement is possible.

EDITORIALS

A Place to Dwell

It is time for Christmas, and people the world over are preparing for our most cherished celebration. The tree in the town square will be going up soon. Store windows will be gaily decorated, and also the streets. Families will go out on a Saturday afternoon to purchase their tree. The old decorations will be brought out. Last year's worn decorations will be replaced with new tinsel, and soon everything will be lighted and glowing. The new decorations will add to the old. The store windows will have new decorations, and perhaps the star on top of the tree in the square will be replaced.

The church on Christmas morning will be decorated. Everything will have taken on the Christmas look. While we are in church we will no doubt look about and notice the splendor of the church, the gayness of others' dress; and when the service is over we will return to our homes amidst the new decorations.

There is one decoration, however, that will be forgotten. No one will polish it or replace it if it is not sparkling any more. No one will even think of this decoration. It will be passed by and forgotten in the mad whirl of Christmas spirit. It is not that it is unimportant. It affects each of our lives to such an extent that it seems odd that we pay so little attention to it even though it is clearly marked for us to see it. We will surely see it when we go shopping this year. We saw it last year and a number of years before that. It occupies a prominent place in just about every building we enter. We walk past it probably several times a day. And yet we don't even touch it up for Christmas. All the windows in these buildings will be washed, the brass polished, the floors scrubbed. But this one decoration will go untouched, and it is far more important than the floors and the brass. This decoration is one of the symbols of our destiny, the course which our lives are taking in this troubled world.

This decoration is a mere sign with only one word on it, and yet this one word is one of the most important we know. This sign may save many lives, yet because of it many may die. It is yellow with large black letters which state very plainly: SHELTER.

And this sign which is so important to us will not get so much as a speck of polish for the holidays. Because of this neglect, this decoration will pass unnoticed even though it is highly colored to attract our attention.

Our land is covered with these signs. They are indeed decorations which we have missed. And what better time is there to notice them than during this holiday season?

This Christmas we should remember these signs. We should look at them as we shop and as we travel about our decorated towns preparing for Christmas morning. And, finally, we should remember them in church, and let them be a guide for a portion of our prayers.

Let us put our faith and dreams in a much more worthwhile shelter, one which has been with us since the world began.

"And I will dwell in the house of the Lord forever."

Christmas Is That Time of Year

By Mary Durdan

It's the Christmas issue of the UMP Campus — Christmas, that very special time of the year. Of course, we're all a little older now than we were in the days when Christmas was Santa Claus and Rudolph the Red-Nosed Reindeer and we lay in bed as tightly coiled as a spring, hoping to hear the sound of reindeer on the roof, but Christmas is still special — special because of the memories and associations it brings.

To those of the Christian faith, Christmas is the manger and the Christ-child, a Christmas Mass or service, a spiritual uplift, a feeling of joy. It's the crunch of snow as you visit your church, and the manger scene you put under your tree.

But to all of us, regardless of creed, Christmas is wrapping paper and bright ribbon, bells, stars, and trees all magically transformed into cookies decorated with frosting, and the smell of a freshly cut spruce tree being trimmed by a smiling and happy family. It's the tots in your family sitting on Santa's knee, their excited little voices, and their smiling faces.

It's a time when you fight the crowds eagerly, trying to find a

gift for all those you love, when every sound is magnified because of its happiness, when a gently falling snow is welcomed.

Christmas is friends, old and new. Christmas is the smile that comes when you remember the tears of joy that lighted the face of that exchange student a few years ago when she opened her first "American" Christmas present. Christmas is a party, alive with red and green, laughing voices, and happy hearts.

Christmas is a ride through city streets and country roads, looking at decorated houses. Christmas is jingling bells, carolers on Christmas Eve, and the choir Christmas morning. Christmas is all the people you love; and at Christmas, everyone is loved by all.

Yet Christmas is more than sound, scent, and sight. It's that indescribable feeling you get when, sometime during the season, perhaps as you stand laden with packages at a bus stop, or as you leave midnight services on Christmas Eve, you look up into the winter sky and see the stars blaze forth in all their glory.

Merry Christmas, everyone!

Christmas In Many Lands

Margo Thornton

Much of Christmas has its origins in pagan festivities. The Romans ornamented their temples and homes with green boughs and flowers for the feast of Saturn, which was their equivalent to our Christmas in its gaiety. The Druids gathered mistletoe while the Saxons used holly, ivy, and bay.

The Christmas tree had its origin in Germany when St. Boniface replaced the sacrifices to the sacred oak of the Norse god Odin by a fir tree adorned in tribute to the Christ child. Martin Luther introduced the use of lighted candles on the tree.

Many of the Christmas songs or carols had pagan origins and were translated into the vernacular and made more holy by St. Francis of Assisi, who also introduced in 1224 the custom of the crèche or crib.

In England, Christmas was made the great festival of the year in the 11th century with celebrations from Christmas Eve to the Twelfth Day. In holly-decked halls there was a constant round of feasting and merrymaking, with the dragging in of the yule log at the end of the holiday.

In the Netherlands, Germany, and Belgium, it is customary for the children to place their shoes outside their door on the feast of St. Nicholas, December 6. If the child has been good, in his shoe he will find candy; if he has been bad, he will find ashes and switches.

In Mexico, each home is decorated with flowers and a miniature altar is set up to house the crèche. In the town's square, the children gather around a piñata, which is a papier maché figure stuffed with candy. The children are blindfolded and then are handed a long stick with which they try to break the piñata.

We owe the custom of the variety of dishes at the Christmas table to the Scandinavians, whose custom it is to play host to relatives and friends for three weeks during the Christmas season.

Santa Claus, the American symbol of Christmas, is a variation of St. Nicholas who is the patron saint of children. In South America, he is known as Papa Noel, in Germany as Kris Kringle, and in Canada as Père Noel.

As we can see, we get most of our Christmas traditions from many different sources, both pagan and Christian.

Commercialized Christmas?

By Robert Cott

When asked by this reporter if Christmas was becoming commercialized, virtually all UMP students polled agreed that it was. The majority, however, did not oppose it openly and, indeed, most have accepted commercialized Christmas.

Here are their remarks:

Jerry Pepin: "Well, just look at the Mart. They had Christmas decorations up four days before Halloween, and if that isn't commercialized, what is?"

Dick Morse: "It must be commercialized. White Christmas has sold about four million copies!"

Richard Bowie: "I think Christmas is commercialized. The ads for Christmas begin be-



TOO LATE THIS YEAR

*The snow will come too late this year,
The gentle snow that covers and cools
Dark earth while it suffers with death.*

*Let the snow blow deep this year.
We need the white cover that cools
The deep, dark stain of death.*

fore Thanksgiving, and then the ads for after Christmas sales don't let up until New Years Day."

Keith Weatherbie: "Definitely! People have lost the true meaning of Christmas."

Jefferey Trecartin: "The true meaning of Christmas is still here, but it is being expressed differently because times have changed."

Beverly Wright: "I think the stores are making a killing on Christmas, but the people still have the same spirit and the store owners have to make a living; so I suppose it's justified."

Cynthia Pitzele: "The true spirit of Christmas has been lost. It has been turned into a cocktail season, instead of a 'family by the fireside' affair."

UMP CAMPUS

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S P O R T S

Vikings Sweep Two

By George Morrill

Coach Sturgeon's basketeers, treading on foreign soil, came out at the short end at the hands of the Orono freshmen (97-94), but bounced back two nights later for a dual victory over the Farmington Beavers (76-65 and 57-55; varsity and B squad, respectively) on December 4.

The varsity game with the Beavers started rather slowly, our Vikings being down by 4 points at half time. The second half was a different story. Our Vikings staged a fast recovery and came on to win, going away by 11 points.

Harold Moulton, who scored 20 of his 27 points for UMP in the first half, kept us in there until Larry Dyer, Freddy West, and Marty Bourque could start to click, getting 13, 16, and 12 points respectively.

Moulton held an exceptionally hot hand all night, hitting on 12 out of 16 from the floor, and 3 out of 4 from the free-throw line. Larry Dyer, John Cimino, and Harold Moulton worked the boards for UMP, with 15, 9, and 9 rebounds respectively.

UMP VIKINGS: BOX SCORE ON DECEMBER 2

Player	Points	Rebounds	Assists & Steals
Cimino (F)	3	9	3
Moulton (F)	27	9	3
Dyer (C)	13	15	4
Weatherbie (C)	0	2	1
West (G)	16	2	6
Bourque (G)	12	4	3
Trecartin (G)	5	1	1

B Squad Scores under New Mentor

Dick Whitmore's coaching of the UMP B Squad paid off during the last minutes of the preliminary game with Farmington's JV's on December 2. Whitmore's boys came from a ten-point deficit only 3 minutes and 46 seconds before the end of the game, to pull out a 57-55 win.

A furious battle during the closing minutes came to a climax when Eastman tied the game with two successful free-throw completions. Good playing on the part of other members of the B Squad turned this tie into a close win just before the final whistle. Dick Emerson's effective scoring played a good part in the victory, and Dave Lent's good work with the rebounds also had much to do with our edge in the final tally.

UMP B SQUAD: BOX SCORE ON DECEMBER 2

Player	Points	Rebounds	Assists & Steals
Turkington (F)	9	1	2
Clark (F)	2	4	1
Jacobs (F)	0	2	1
Curry (F)	4	5	3
Lent (C)	6	10	3
Eastman (C)	3	6	1
Davis (G)	0	3	2
Emerson (G)	24	4	0
Trufant (G)	9	2	1

CAMPUS QUIPS

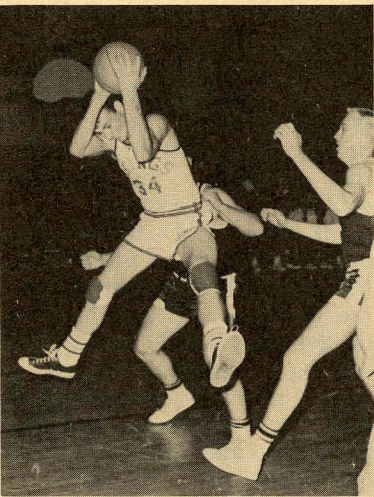
Mr. Burke in an Eh 1 class: "Wouldn't you hate to run around a corner and bump into a 'Courage?'" . . . And with all that talk about hairshirts in the Hy 5 lectures, old Dave Lowell would have to come up with one, and a bright red one at that. . . .

There are plenty of comments about our motherly campus to the north, generally sweet in nature; but one of the best was overheard in a chem lecture recently. When Mr. Sottery found himself lacking a glass dish which he needed for a demonstration and said he'd have to leave and get one, a class wit was heard to remark, "You'll have to send to Orono for another one."

GOT 5 FRIENDS?

You need a bucket of Col. Sanders' Kentucky Fried Chicken from the House of Hay Take-Home Store at 945 Forest Avenue.

ONLY \$3.75 or 62½¢ each!



Top rebound man, Larry Dyer, has already built a great reputation for his uncanny control of the boards.

President Reports Continued

ibility. A library consultant will aid in determining the potential size of the library.

In his second major item, Dr. Elliot complained that the University of Maine is not getting its fair share of the federal research grants needed to meet the growing importance of graduate study. Although the federal government spends more than \$1 billion yearly on the educational institutions, Maine's share is a mere \$400,000 to \$500,000. Although this is nearly double that of four years ago, it is still far behind the many universities which receive more than \$1 million annually.

The heavy concentration of Federal research money in a relatively few institutions is not in the best long-range interest of the Nation. It tends to make a few strong universities even stronger while, at the same time, multiplying the problems of other institutions, so reports Dr. Elliot.

He also pointed out that about twenty major institutions receive nearly 80% of all the research funds awards through grants and contracts by the National Institutes of Health (NIH), the National Science Foundation, and the National Aeronautics and Space Administration.

When this research is coupled with that supported by the Department of Agriculture, Commerce, Defense, Interior and Health, Education and Welfare about 60% of the total Federal effort is concentrated in twenty-five institutions and, of all funds spent by the Federal Government in the area of research, 90% is concentrated in 100 of the

nation's 20,000 colleges and universities.

Dr. Elliot listed the two primary objectives for the spending of Federal research funds as: 1) The purchase of certain scientific services; 2) The development of more adequately trained manpower.

"The latter," he added, "cannot be achieved without the establishment of at least one center of scientific and engineering excellence in each state."

This presents a strong argument for a certain percentage, perhaps as much as 50% of the total Federal expenditure, to be allocated in this area on a state or geographical basis.

"This is the way," he explained, "by which each state achieved a measure of eminence in agriculture and engineering as a result of the Morrill Act of 1863, and its principle is still defensible as a national policy in regard to present Federal funds."

According to Dr. Peck, the University of Maine has received between 20 and 25 federal training grants over the last four years. However, it should be remembered that the leadership in science and technology of this country has come about by the leadership of its institutions of higher learning and that, to establish a firmer foothold in this leadership field, the University of Maine should receive a more equitable distribution of the federal research funds.

The Board voted to ask the senators and representatives of Maine to work for a more favorable and equitable distribution of such funds.

The following institutions were listed by Dr. Elliot as the top ten to receive federal research money in the 1962 fiscal year. They were, in order, University of California, Massachusetts Institute of Technology, Columbia, University of Michigan, University of Illinois, Stanford, University of Chicago, University of Minnesota and Cornell. It may be observed that seven out of eight are in three states — California, Illinois, and Massachusetts.

Attending the Board of Trustees meeting were: Dr. Lawrence, Mr. Cutter of Bangor, the President of the Board; along with Arthur H. Benoit of Portland, Charles C. Crossland of Orono, Ralph H. Cutting of Waterville, Robert N. Haskell of Bangor, Hubert H. Hauck of Portland, Mrs. Clarence C. Little of Ellsworth, Mrs. Leonard A. Pierce Jr. of Bethel, W. Gordon Robertson of Bangor, and Owen H. Smith of Presque Isle. Kermit S. Nickerson of the Commission of Education, Augusta was unable to come.

In addition to the trustees, others present included the Clerk of the Board, Miss Edith

G. Wilson; Chief officers of the University of Maine, including President Lloyd H. Elliot, Vice President H. Austin Peck, Budget Director, Prescott H. Vose; Treasurer Harry W. Gordon; Business Manager, Henry L. Doten; Public Information Director Howard A. Keyo, and Development Director, Peter C. Crolus.

Local representatives included Portland Press Herald, Evening Express, and Sunday Telegram. Staff Education Reporter, Charles C. Sutton; Director of UMP Student Publications, Alvin D. Rogers, and UMP Campus Staff Reporter, Charles Keniston.

Library Hours During Christmas Vacation

Sun., Dec. 22	Closed
Mon., Dec. 23	8:30-4:30
Tue., Dec. 24	8:30-12:30
Wed., Dec. 25	Closed
Thu., Dec. 26	8:30-4:30
Fri., Dec. 27	8:30-4:30
Sat., Dec. 28	Closed
Sun., Dec. 29	Closed
Mon., Dec. 30	8:30-4:30
Tue., Dec. 31	8:30-12:30
Wed., Jan. 1	Closed
Thu., Jan. 2	8:30-4:30
Fri., Jan. 3	8:30-4:30
Sat., Jan. 4	Closed
Sun., Jan. 5	Closed

GXX

Dxar Santa

I rxalixz that I havx writtnx to you many timxs bxfornx with many bothxrsomx lxttxrs. I don't think you mind much though 'causx lots of kids (thx bxttxr onxs) writx to you xvry Emas. I rxmxmbxr my mothxr txlling mx that you arx vxry kind to anyonx who dxsrxrvxs kindnxss.

I havx bxxn vxry good this yxar, I havx a complaint to makx on onx of thx gifts you gavx mx last yxar. Somxwhxrx, somxonx, in your workshop was not doing his job propxrlx. Thxrx sxxms to bx somx sort of mie up in two of thx kxys on the typx-writxr you sxnt mx.

Plxasx don't gxt mx wrong, Santa; I likx your typxwritxr vxry much, but it is thx way it is now. So, dxar Santa, all I rx-quxst for Emas is that you stop at my housx and unscramblx thx kxys of my typxwritxr.

Thank you, Santa

Sincxrxly yours,

Xvxlyn Bxttxrmxn

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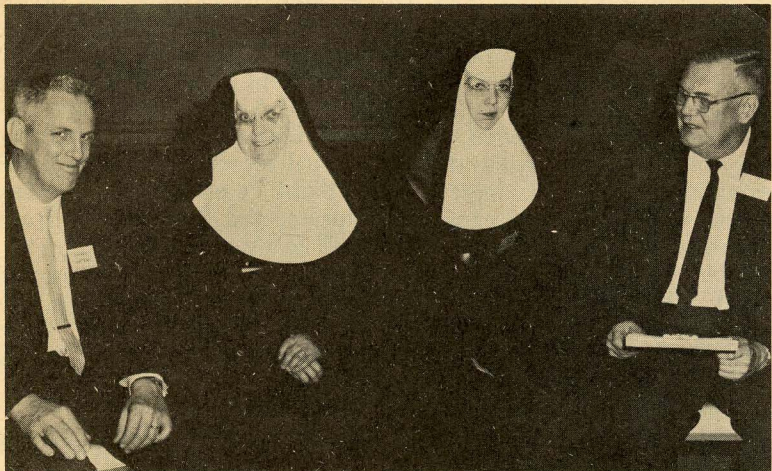
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5000 WATTS — 1440 K.C.

C of C Presents College Symposium



By Charles Keniston

Thirty-three delegates from UMP participated in a college business symposium at the Eastland Hotel on Nov. 20, at which delegates from six Maine colleges enjoyed the hospitality of the Maine State Chamber of Commerce. The symposium gave college students an opportunity to express their own views and to discuss economic problems with leading industrialists including several of the top officers of the United States Chamber of Commerce.

Mr. Hornsby E. Wasson, Vice President of the United States Chamber of Commerce and President of the New Jersey Bell Telephone Company in Newark, New Jersey, acted as moderator

for both the morning and afternoon sessions.

Mr. H. Ladd Plumley, chairman of the Board of Chamber of Commerce of U.S.A. and chairman of the Board and President of the State Mutual Life Insurance Company in Worcester, Massachusetts, spoke on the "European Common Market and the U.S.A." He pointed out the fact that the rising tide which we can call the Common Market income in the standard of living will cause the boats of every civilized nation to rise.

Dr. Richard S. Landry, Research Economist for the Chamber of Commerce of U.S.A., Washington, D.C., spoke on "Unemployment and Technol-

ogy," bringing out the point that the major problems of unemployment involve the young, unskilled and non-white.

Profit, as the dynamic force which moves a country ahead, was emphasized strongly by Mr. Max Banzhaf, Staff Vice President of Armstrong Cork Company of Lancaster, Penn. Mind power, not muscle power, is one of the three important factors that influence the economic growth of this country.

Mr. Carleton D. Brown, President of the Maine State Chamber of Commerce, presided at the luncheon during which four of five individuals, each representing a different college, sat with a member from one of the host firms to discuss questions, problems, and matters of their own interests.

The participating colleges and universities were: The University of Maine in Portland, Bowdoin College, Colby College, Nasson College, St. Francis College, and St. Joseph's College.



NOMA Helps Continued

The Past Guest Speakers we have had are:

October 3 — Robert G. Nisbet — Assistant Advertising Director of the Portland Press Herald. His topic — "The Importance of Advertising."

October 31 — James F. Doughty — Vice President of Maine Bonding & Casualty Co. — "What do Companies Expect from College Graduates?"

November 14 — Herbert K. Seymour — Branch Manager — Maine — IBM — "The Professional Manager."

Coming up in the future:

December 12 — Paul H. Roberge, Sales Manager — Burroughs Co. — "Coordinating the Sales Force" — Time and place to be announced later.

We have also tried to achieve this purpose by sending 30 delegates to the College Business Symposium on November 20, 1963, sponsored by the Maine State Chamber of Commerce in conjunction with the National Chamber of Commerce. The three major topics at this panel discussion were:

- (1) "European Common Market and U.S.A."
- (2) "Unemployment and Technology."
- (3) "Economic Growth."

Anyone wishing to know more about this club may speak to any member. In addition to the officers and committee chairmen, some members well-known to undergraduates include: Steve Rainsford, Dave Steele, Dick Grotton, Don Hoffman, Charles Keniston, George Morrill, James Breton, and Ward Graffam.



Tour of U of M Law School

By Robert Cott

Recently this reporter had the privilege of spending an afternoon with Dean Godfrey of the U. of M. School of Law. I expected to be ushered out of his office after a brief interview, but I was pleasantly surprised when he invited me to tour the entire Law School building.

The School of Law, located at 68 High Street, was originally a children's hospital. More recently, the Salvation Army occupied the building, until Portland University bought it to house both its Law School and College of Business Administration. Three years ago, when Portland University was merged into the University of Maine, the College of Business Administration was moved to Payson Smith Hall, leaving the High Street building for the exclusive use of the School of Law. With 28 students enrolled in the full-time, 3-year school, classes are small, with eight or nine members in the typical class.

The full-time faculty of one dean, four teachers, and one librarian is assisted by fourteen lecturers, usually lawyers or judges from Portland.

Dean Godfrey noted that the 34,000 volume library is the second largest of its kind in Maine.

While on my "no door unopened" tour, we browsed through the supplementary library located on the top floor. Dean Godfrey showed me the sun deck just off the library study area where, he jokingly explained, "the boys go to catch a cold before exams."

The office where the *Maine Law Review*, a scholarly periodical of the legal world, is edited, is equipped with the necessities, including a coffee machine to help Student Editor Daniel Wathem, and his assistants John Wlodkowski, George Hawes, and the Business Manager John Bride when the work becomes unusually technical.

The auditorium is used for mock trials, and resembles in every way a real courtroom. Once a year, after two weeks of preparation, each class has its day in court.

"We hope to have some mock trials soon," said Dean Godfrey.

Throughout the building, study nooks are found. Those opposite the ends of the stacks in the main library are called carrels and look somewhat like the individual study tables in the library at UMP. But the Law School has many other study nooks, consisting of an easy chair and an ash tray placed together near a window where a student can relax while he studies. These nooks were the idea of the Harvard Business School.

While in the basement of the building, to visit the student lounge, we explored the boiler room and carpenter shop, as well. The carpenter shop is a busy place. The students build many of the library book shelves in the shop and are paid for their effort.

The boiler room is located in a separate building which is connected to the rear of the main building by means of a long tunnel, just as dark and spooky as a dungeon passageway in a Dracula movie.

Realizing that I delighted in the tunnel that led us into the boiler room, my host invited me into a part of the building most visitors will never see: a room accessible only from and through the rear of the elevator, together with a passageway leading nowhere.

Next year the Law School expects an enrollment of at least 20 new students.

"The courses offered are a classical kind of curriculum," Dean Godfrey said. "And I don't mean they are all conducted in Greek or Latin! They are the courses commonly found in the curriculum of the American Law School."

UMP students are welcome to visit the U. of M. School of Law any time, Dean Godfrey said. Every one of you should find such a visit an interesting experience — though I doubt you will see the passage that leads to nowhere!

MORE CAMPUS QUIPS

A certain French teacher, whose name will not be divulged, has taken inordinate precautions to insure that his textbooks will not be purloined (however inadvertently) by one of his students. This teacher has, with a flagrant-colored ink, written on the side of his book, V.D. VELDE. It is expected, that as soon as he discovered this Very Dangerous indelicacy, he would quietly take care of it. Nothing has yet been done.

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